BALTIMORE CLEANED UP FOR RESUMPTION OF CONVENTION

The announcement that Wilson was twenty-nine votes ahead of Clark-a gain of twenty-four on the thirty-first ballot and a net gain of 681/2 on the day-started a Wilson demonstration which the Chairman succeeded in choking off after a few minutes.

The Wilson forces started off the day with substantial gains, the Clark crowd fighting desperately, not only to keep strength from slipping away but to regain ground lost. Indiana went to Wilson with twenty-nine votes on the twenty-eighth ballot, but took back three on the next ballot. Wilson in the first two ballots of the day climbed up to within thirty-one votes of Clark, who was nearly one hundred behind his high water mark of last week.

New York at the opening of the session, through John B. Stanchfield, replied to Bryan's attack on the delegation from the Empire State. Mr. Stanchfield called Bryan a favor-seeking, money-hunting, publicityhunting marplot from Nebraska and questioned his honesty of purpose in this convention. Bryan was declared by Mr. Stanchfield to be working for his own nomination. Bryan did not reply.

After deliberating over the subject Mr. Bryan made the following statement to the Evening World:

"When Mr. Stanchfield took the side of Wall Street he admitted the charge made by Mr. Bryan. The fight here conducted by Mr. Bryan is the fight of the people against Wall Street. The public has no interest in Mr. Bryan's affairs."

Chas F. Murphy refused to discuss the change of vote which placed Wilson ahead of Clark on the thirtieth ballot.

DETAILS OF THE 27TH BALLOT. Clark....... 469 | Wilson 4061/2 Underwood 112 Harmon 29 On the twenty-minth ballot, taken Safurday night, Clark's vote was 46314 : Wilson, 40714 ; Underwood, 11214 ; Earmon, 29.

New York furnished the first sensation of the twenty-seventh roll call at the opening of to-day's seasion of the convention. Murphy announced New York's vote of 90 for Clark. The statement was challenged by William G. McAdoo and a roll call of the members was begun.

Gov. Dix, whose name was called first, voted for Clark. Senator O'Gorman was called next. The Wilson leader of the delegation did not respond to his name. Parker and Murphy voted for Clark.

Abram I. Elkus was the first New Yorker to vote for Wilson. William G. McAdoo and Lawrence Godkin followed suit. William Temple Emmett voted for Underwood. When the name of John B. Stanchfield was called Mr. Stanchfield walked to the platform and obtained leave to explain his

In this explanation Mr. Stanchfield carried the defense of New York against the attack made by Bryan.

Mr. Stanchfield opened with a declaration that New York was a Democratic State. He was going into some detail when he was interrupted by a delegate from Michigan.

NEW YORK'S RIGHT TO A HEARING.

"New York has a right to be heard here," shouted Mr. Stanchfield, "and the personal integrity and honor of every delegate of the ninety from New York has been impugned and insulted. We have a right to be heard." Mr. Stanchfield got immediate attention. Despite the general hospital-

ity to Tammany he held this attention even through the bitterest attack on Mr. Stauchfield made some remarks about the high personnel of the

New York delegation, and in a voice that carried to every corner of the hall be assailed Bryan. "If these delegates be puppets of wax," said Stanchfield, "then the favor hunting, money hunting, publicity hunting marplot from Nebraska"-

This language brought out an uproar in the convention and Mr. Stauch-

field did not fluish the septence. Returning to his attack, he said: "Mr. Bryan says the candidate of this convention must not take the votes of New York. I say in reply that the vote of New York is vital to Democratic success and no man can go from this convention stigmatized column provoked only mild enthusiasm. and branfed with Bryanism and come within haif a crititon of getting it."

was a new experience for him and he wasn't relishing it. Mr. Stanchfield referred to Mr. Bryan's statement that the New York

delegation are controlled by Morgan, Ryan and Belmont.

WANTS TO EXPEL BRYAN.

"Of all the delegates on the floor of the convention outside the three named," said the speaker, "the richest and most powerful is the gentleman from Nebraska. There cught to be a resolution passed expelling from this convention a man who, wriding for pay from the Republican convention in Chicago, favored and advocated the nomination of hir. Bryan's partner and ally, Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan never intended to support the candidate of this convention unless that candidate should be William J. Bryan himself." (Cries of no, no.)

own chances. The New York delegation favors the choice of any man who Clark. can be nominated by this convention.

"Let us look for a moment at the make up of the delegation from New York. We have here the Democratic Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of President of the United States in 1904. (Applause.) We have an ex-Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. We have lawyers life, and it is by common consent the most representative delegation that ever came to a National Convention from the State of New York. (Renewed upon the floor of this convention.

Relations: and upon the fifteen great progressive measures that have been the twenty Kansas votes belong to Wilson. pending in the last Congress advocated under the leadership of Clark and Underwood, every vote of these twenty-six men has been registered in accordance with the progressive Democracy of to-day. (Applause.)

"So far as I am personally converned," he said, suddenly, "I am here to explain my own choice-I favor the nomination of Woodrow Wilson." The announcement made a great stir of applause; cheering and laughter 118. followed a noisy hum of surprise. Senater O'Gorman was in his seat when the roll call of the delegates was finished and his name was called. He voted for Woodrow Wilson.

The poll of the delegation showed secenty-nine votes for Clark, nine for Wilson and two for Underwood. The Chalcman announced that under voted fourteen for Wilson to twelve for Clark. the unit rule the ninety New York votes were cast for Clark.

The following New York delegates voted for Wilson, there being others in the delegation favoring Wilson who voted for Clark: James A. O'Gorman, Abram I. Elkus, William G. McAdoo, Lawrence Godkin, John B. Standifield, Liuet-Gov. Thomas F. Conway, Thomas W. Meachem of Syracuse, Benedict Brooks of Pearl Creek and Walter H. Edson of Falconer. William Temple Emmett, New York City, and Joseph A. Kellogg of Glens Falls voted for Underwood,

DETAILS OF THE 28TH RALLOT

Duining	OF THE	ZOIN DALLUI.	
Clark	4681	Wilson	4371.
Underwood	1111/2	Harmon	29

votes. Alaska, which had been casting six votes for Clark, gave three City Hall Park as It Looks From the 55th Story; Taken From Tower of Tallest Building in World

(Photographed Specially To-Day by an Evening World Staff Photographer.)

This home consists of Parlary (Photographed Specially To-Day by an Evening World Staff Photographer.)



State cast twenty-nine votes for Wilson and one for Kern, thus eliminating absent 1. Under unit rule 16 votes cast for Clark. the Marshall boom for the time being. Indiana's jump into the Wilson

John B. Knox of Alabama tried to introduce a "harmony resolution." Bryan sat with a grin on his face, but anger shoved in his eyes. It He asked unanimous consent to read it and have it referred to the resolutions committee. Set ator Martine of New Jersey objected to the reading wood, 116 1-2; Harmon, 17. and the resolution was referred.

During this ballot two efforts were made to cause a break in the

Oklahoma delegation, but the Clark men would not yield. DETAILS OF THE 29TH BALLOT.

Clark	. 46	81/2	W	ilso	n		4	136
Underwood								
on the twenty-sighth	ballot	Clark's	Tota	WAG	468%;	Wilson,	43716	: Under

The twenty-ninth ballot brought up much turbulence. The Wilson men We have received reports for mouths that Mr. Bryan was supporting in the lown delegation tried to break away from their instructions, but of Wilson in one place. Clark in another place and another candidate in an- the twenty-six delegates only eleven and a half would register themselves own affairs. other piace. By this action he hoped to stir up discord and forward his for Wilson, and the Chairman held that the unit rule still binds lowa to

When Kansas was called a tornado broke loose. Theodore Bell of "In the year 1900 I ran upon the Democratic ticket with Col. Bryan California, floor leader of the Clark forces, had been conferring with Kansas as a candidate of the party for Governor, and he polled with me upon that Clerk men, and a plat was formulated to call for a poll of the Kansas deleticket more votes by upward of a hundred thousand than he polled before gation and bring on an argument in an effort to grab back the Kansas vote to Clark.

The Kansas men, are instructed for Clark until two-thirds of the delegates are convince i he cannot be nominated. The delegation stands the State. (Applause.) We have upon the delegation the candidate for thirteen for Wilson and six for Clark, with one delegate absent. The Clark men claim that thirteen is not two-thirds of twenty.

All the Wilson mers objected in chorus to a poll of the delegation, and of repute, business men, professional men in every walk and department of the hall resounded with their yells and cries. After the poll they went crazy again when Mr. | Sell, the Clark leader, secured recognition and proceeded to argue that the Kansas vote should be cast twenty for Clark. applause.) They would need no defense except for what has been said Mr. Bell was allowed to talk despite persistent objections that brought about a threat by Serges at-at-Arms Martin to put Delegate E. J. Justice of "New York has, upon the roll of Congress, from the State of New York North Carolina out of t be hall. The Kansas controversy lasted half an twenty-six members. We have the chair man of the Committee on Foreign hour, and then the Chair ruled that thirteen is two-thirds of nineteen and

DETAILS OF THE 30TH BALLOT. Clark 455 | Wilson 460 Underwood 12116 Harmon

CHUCIWOOD	/2	*********		
On the twenty-ninth ball	ot Clark's	TOTO WES 4685	i, Wilson	436, Underwood
Harmon 29.		ran in-termination and the		
Vermont switched to W	lison am	d applause.	The entire	e State vote of

eight, previously cast for I bas, was added to the New Jersey Governor's lowa, which had asked to be passed so that the delegates could confer,

A storm of Wilson che ers greeted the announcement of the thirtieth ballot showing Wilson leading for the first time.

Ohio created a flurry on the 30th ballot by announcing the change of 16 of Harmon's usual compliquent of 29 votes to Underwood.

DETAILS OF THE 31ST BALLOT. Clark 44612 | Wilson 47512 Underwood ... 1161/2 Harmon 17

On the thirtieth ballet Clark's vote was 455; Wilson, 460; Underwood, 1811; Wilson kept up his steady gains on the thirty-first ballot. Wyoming switched its entire vote from Clark to Wilson. Another enthusiastic Wilson

During the ballot the Wilson managers claimed that they had been promised many additional votes. The Tennessee delegates retired to an between the Roosevelt and Deneen antercom of the convention half for a caucus. Underwood leaders met with run on a lieus with Eccental Ma-

demonstration greeted the authouncement

ballot. The flop of Indiana was made known by the announcement that the them. The result of a poll of West Virginia gave Clark 11 1-2; Wilson 3 1-2; velt. "and you will see several more

DETAILS OF THE 32D BALLOT. Clark 446½ Wilson 477½ Underwood ... 1181/2 Harmon 14

On the thirty-first ballot Clark's vote was 446 1-2; Wilson, 475 1-2; Under-

As the roll call was started on the thirty-second ballot the Michigan delegates supporting Clark, sent to Senator Reed of Missouri for instruc-

"Sit still in the boat," counselled the Senator. "They (Wilson forces) can't get two-thirds to save their lives."

Wilson gained two votes on this ballot

CROWD IS NOT TIRED.

While the convention has been a stale thing to the delegates and others who the Republican party was formed in are here of necessity it has not lost its fascination for the people of Baitimore. The galleries and public seating sections on the main floor were jammed with spectators at 10:30 o'clock this morning, at which hour only a sprinkling of delegotes arrived. The delegates' section was liberally populated by women, this being a sign that many delegates have departed from Baltimore to attend to their

The sears they vacated have been appropriated by their fellows who were turning them over to wives, daughters or women friends. The sears of the delegates are in a sort of well, shut off from the air which circulates through the upper reaches of the hall when there is a breeze stirring. Strong men approach the prospect of a day among the delegates with fear, but the women seem to enjoy the experience.

Nearly all the delegates caucused formally or informally before coming to the Convention hall. Breaks and shifts of various kinds were decided upon, but the time for executing these manocuvres was not definitely fixed. The psychological moment is awaited in this connection. Abandonment of Clark by Illinois with her fifty-eight votes or of Marshall by Indiana with her thirty votes would be the signal to start something. The Wilson campaign managers were outwardly confident that their candidate

would be nominated to-day or to-morrow. They professed to be unconcerned at the attitude of New York, on the ground that they felt able to gain the nomination without New York's electoral vote. Wilson boomers claim that in the event of the Governor's nomination he would at once be certain of carrying the entire Pacific Coast and enough heretofore safe Middle West Republican States to make certain his election, even though New York should go Republican. The Wilson nen had lines on the situation from many angles.

leader visits t. r. TO ARRANGE A TRUCE FOR DENEEN FORCES

Third Termer, Elated, Says Other States Will Follow

Suit Shortly.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 1 .- Robert R. McCormick, leader of the Illinois delegation to the Republican convention, a Roosevelt man who when the bolt came decided to stick to Taft and the organization, came to Oyster Bay to-day for conference with Theodore Rooseveit liting s is badly muddled on the Republican situation, he said. The State feels that Tafe cannot be elected. Me-Cormick is said to be an emissary from

ormick declared he could not say. "I shall only listen to what Mr. Mcormick has to say," said Col. Roosecormick has to say," said Col. Roose-velt, "and express the hope that some way will be found to unite. I wish the support of all those who believe in the commandment. Thou shalt not steal," and who do not believe in the kind of domination which has been exercised in both the Rapublican and Democratic conventions."

the Republican and Democratic conventions."

The Colonel was in high spirits, how-ever, over the turn of affairs in II-linois as represented by McCormick, "It was a significant change," said Roose-

mega

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cases of the same thing in other States."
In continuing the fight, Mr. McCormick said, the Roosevelt leaders had told Gov. Dincen that if he did not told Gov. Dinsen that if he did not fail in line they would beat him. It was Col. Roosevelt's opinion that a solution of the problem might be reached by continuing the present organization with the Roosevelt strength behind the State ticket, instead of naming an independent ticket as had been proposed. H made it plain, however, that he wished the leaders in Illinois to settle that for themselves. nois to settle that for themselves.
"In States like Casifornia, South Da-kota, Kansas, Nebraska and West Virginia," the Colonel explained, "we have the Republican organization, and it over from the ground up. The situation

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